

HATCHET

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PIRG Fee Drive Nets \$5400

by Linda Hill
Hatchet Staff Writer

DC Public Interest Research Group's (PIRG) voluntary fee collection at Spring registration raised just under \$5400, according to PIRG member John Donohue. He said the funds would be used to hire a coordinator for the GW based organization.

Donohue said in an interview Tuesday that this amount represented "about a 20 per cent return" from all students registering this Spring.

The PIRG members interviewed felt the lack of a greater return was due to the card distribution system they were forced to use.

Bob Gaines, also of PIRG, said "the sytem we have now just can't work to its utmost potential in giving people the chance to contribute." Gaines explained that "the agreement we worked out (with the administration) said that every person picking up a packet would receive the (PIRG) information sheet and computer card." This was not always carried out, he said.

Donohue said he saw "quite a large number" of cases where the card and sheet were not handed out during registration.

The fees collected here and at Immaculata College, where payment of the fee is mandatory, will be used to hire a full-time coordinator for the District chapter of PIRG, whose office will be in the Center.

Donohue said that interviewing for the position, which was held last semester and the beginning of this semester, has narrowed the field to five candidates. He emphasized PIRG is looking "more for an organizer than a researcher," and that this person does not necessarily have to be a lawyer.

PIRG member Bob Chlopak said most people who applied were familiar with what such a position entails, "working long hours for minimal salary." But as Gaines added, "Anyone who's into public interest law isn't in it for the money."

Gaines explained that PIRG would remain a student run organization and that the organizer would be working for and taking orders from the students. "The basic thing," he said, "is to provide continuity over summers, exam periods," and to generally broaden the reach of the organization.

The coordinator will be working closely with the eight local board officers, who will be elected sometime during the second week of February, according to Donohue.

Applications for these positions will be accepted this week, but only those who contributed to PIRG may run for positions and vote in the elections. Gaines explained that "anybody in the District can work with us, or suggest projects, but only those who have paid the \$2 fee can vote."

PIRG will continue to act on behalf of the consumer this semester, Gaines said, conducting several research projects. PIRG will be administering a Market Basket Survey, monitoring

and comparing item prices at the ten supermarket chains in the DC area.

The survey will enlist the aid of four consumer groups in the District area and the services of Dr. Robert F. Dyer, professor of Business Administration at GW and survey consultant for this PIRG project.

Gaines said the survey will provide information on high and low prices for a particular item, within a category of items, within a food chain, and price changes from last year on particular items.

Gaines said PIRG will also be investigating the Board of Pharmacy and Prescriptive Drugs and their management and regulation of drugs in the District.

PIRG's Housing Project will investigate Landlord Tenant Court this semester, "to determine the inequities of the court system," according to PIRG member Marty Feldman. He charged the court, in many cases, served mainly as a collecting agent for the landlord.

Feldman said he will also be setting up a housing referral board in the PIRG office. The board will list housing openings, describe the reputations of area landlords, and list places with which students have experienced difficulties in the past.

PIRG will also be investigating the polluting of the Potomac River. Pam Lawrence, also of PIRG, said they will attempt to find out who is causing the pollution, how bad the situation is, and what can be done to correct the situation.

End of An Era

Last week marked the passing of an era, with the death of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, and the announcement by President Nixon of the end of American involvement in the war with which Johnson was so closely associated.

While Americans voiced relief at the conclusion of the decade of conflict in Southeast Asia, there was little euphoric rejoicing. GW students appeared skeptical of the prospects for "lasting peace" in Vietnam, while leaders of the antiwar movement declared their groups will remain "active and vigilant."

For coverage of local response to the cease fire, see p. 3.



PHOTO BY BRUCE CAHAN



PHOTO BY DAVID HYAMS

NORML Works For Legal Grass

by Jan Beyer
Hatchet Staff Writer

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) claims to be making progress as it ends its second year as a "pro-legalization of pot organization," according to R. Keith Stroup, a lawyer and the founder and executive director of the establishment.

"It has been indicated that we will get at least a few days of public hearing through the courts, which is more than we got last year," said Stone, adding these hearings are important in that they "will be valuable to the people in the country through the use of the media. People will begin to realize and understand the marijuana laws better."

Another recent breakthrough was the release of two reports from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare dealing with medical research concerning marijuana, noted Stroup. "Both of the reports have been extremely helpful," he said and indicated that they cleared up many of the questions that the people were asking.

"They answered once and for all that marijuana wasn't addictive. They answered negatively to the questions of whether it led to crime, and concluded that marijuana didn't cause brain damage or birth defects, and it doesn't lead to the use of harder drugs," he explained.

The NORML advisory board, made up of medical doctors, lawyers, professors, and one priest, is working throughout the country to advocate the "decriminalization" of marijuana and to eventually legalize it, according to a statement issued by NORML.

In defining "decriminalization," Stroup stated, "It would be legal to smoke grass in your

own home and it would be legal to buy it, but not to sell it."

Dr. Dorothy V. Whipple, one of the 21 people on the advisory board, explained, "It would be legal to grow small amounts of grass; enough to fill between one and six joints."

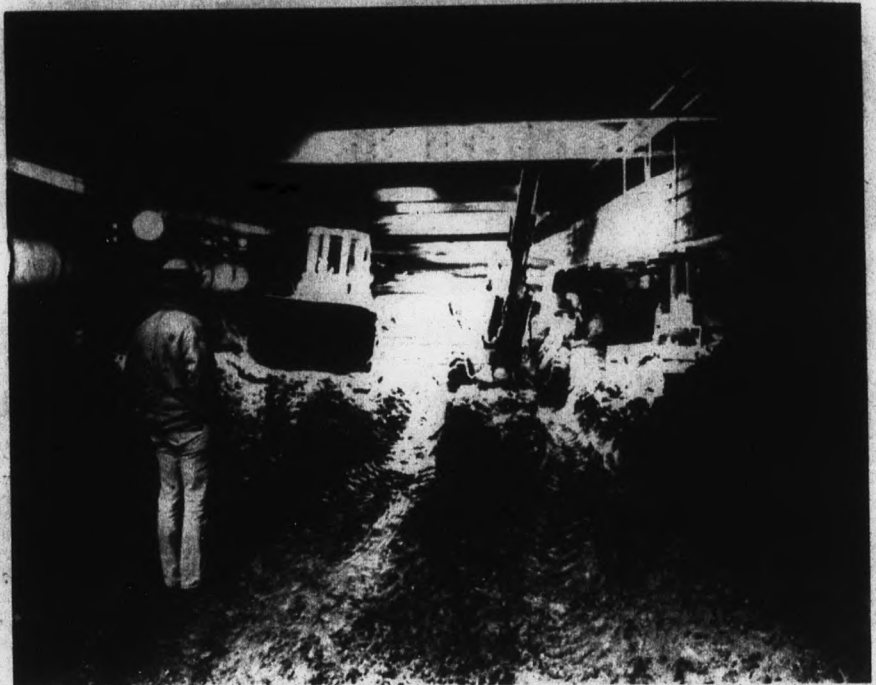
Stroup, and the committee maintain that tobacco and liquor are worse than marijuana. When asked about the physical effect of smoking marijuana as compared to smoking tobacco, Whipple answered, "It probably would effect a person's health if they smoked pot like cigarettes, but a real pothead will only smoke three reeferers daily. You can't smoke 20 to 30 reeferers in one day."

Stroup stated that cigarettes contain about twice as many harmful ingredients as grass.

Many of the people who are opposed to jail sentences for marijuana smokers aren't advocating the use of marijuana, Stroup said, noting the important issue is "what response society should take when people ignore advice, as with cigarettes." He went on, "You don't make criminals out of people just because they may be foolish."

Another aspect of health, Stroup stated, "is the problem with polluted grass." He noted, "With legalization the government would take the role of making sure that no one was being given 'bad grass' (which is made dangerous by the other drugs mixed in it)." He added, "We are trying to get the government to understand that their role should be that of consumer protector."

Stroup noted a positive change in the nation's attitude concerning marijuana laws, stating, "Most of the country has come to the point where they realize that there is nothing to be gained by locking people up."



Engineering student Ted Burnham oversees Metro Construction beneath I Street.

PHOTO BY GARY STONE

Construction Enlightening

Metro Fulfilling to GW Student

by Ann Weiner
Hatchet Staff Writer

Personal satisfaction and practical experience are the benefits of a GW engineering student's endeavor to combine college with a full-time job in a construction company.

Ted Burnham, a junior in the Department of Civil Engineering, has been working since March as an engineering assistant for the firm of Massman-Kiewit-Early (M-K-E), one of 30 companies contracted by the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (Metro) to build the new rapid transit system.

Burnham has been able to cope with an exhausting schedule of working six days a week from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. and then attending night school by "learning to live on fewer hours of sleep and learning to

get the most out of hours spent on anything."

He feels that, "School in itself is not creative - you're learning what someone has discovered for you. There's a certain intellectual snobbery that says learning can only come out of texts." He noted that the excellent teachers he had known were those involved in outside enterprises and who taught only as a sideline.

Describing his job as "a challenge in all respects," Burnham observed, "You have to handle problems on your feet - you can't go back to the office and work it out for a couple of hours." He expressed satisfaction at "being outdoors, working with your hands; being

involved in the community, not being set in one place."

Previous experience as a laborer and carpenter has provided the "basic knowledge" on which Burnham has built to handle his job, which covers all phases of construction, including cost control and field engineering, critical path scheduling, planning, design, drafting, and the inspection of excavation support structures.

Burnham has become accustomed to what he calls a "spontaneous" life. After leaving GW in his junior year for various personal reasons, his experiences included harpooning tuna in Nantucket, playing professional football with the

(See BURNHAM, p. 6)

Clothing Drive Scheduled

The GW community service organization, SERVE, is sponsoring a three week clothing drive to collect items from students and distribute them to 150-200 area residents, project director Sunnie Sterling said last week.

Sterling said boxes will be in each dorm and in Center room 408 until Feb. 15 for contributions. "During the drive we hope to collect clothes for people of all ages, toys, blankets and bed sheets, appliances and anything else any student wishes to contribute," Sterling explained.

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WONAAC Hails Decision On Abortion as 'Victory'

by Michele Deschenes
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Supreme Court decision that no state has the right to interfere with a woman who chooses to have an abortion was called a great "victory" for women by Sara Smith, a member of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC) who spoke at the Center last Thursday night.

WONAAC has been a "galvanizing force" in the fight for a woman's right to her own body, and "taking abortion from

a whisper to a shout" has been its greatest accomplishment, said Smith.

She noted that the decision reached by the Supreme Court shows that "when women get together and fight for one thing, we have a lot of power."

The Court's landmark decision was praised, but "It doesn't go far enough," said Smith, adding that the decision only covers the first three months of pregnancy. Individual states are still free to impose their own limitations which may be stringent, such as the 24-hour

waiting period between examination and procedure in effect here in Washington, according to Smith.

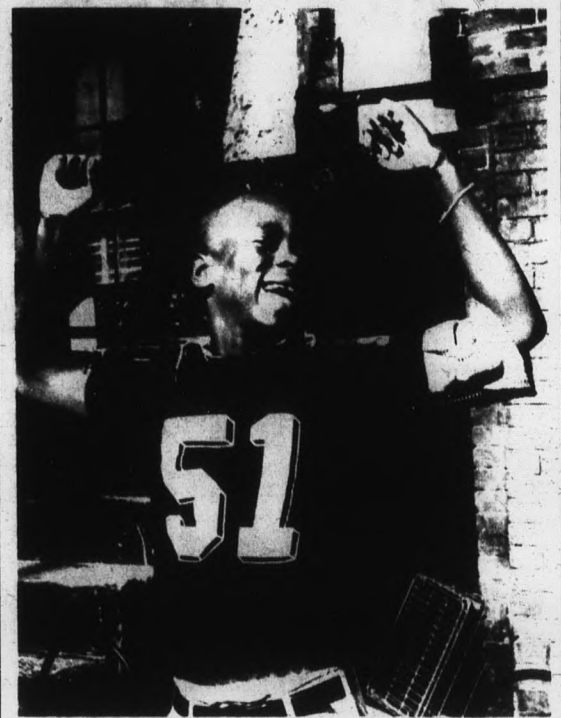
Although the Supreme Court ruled that abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy may be permitted, the question of viability—the fetus' ability to live outside the uterus—is still in debate among medical and government authorities, said WONAAC member Barbara Sandstrom.

Still opposed to abortion, the Catholic Church believes that the fetus is a human being at the moment of conception.

On the local level, WONAAC is fighting the D.C. City Council in their regulation of abortion clinics, related Smith.

"The Supreme Court can not erase all the nightmares women have had who have gotten pregnant and had an illegal abortion," she said. "All it can do is erase that shadow from our future."

In celebration of the victory over the anti-abortion laws which the Supreme Court decision indicates, WONAAC is sponsoring a victory rally and a dance at GW on the weekend of Feb. 10.



A sunny Friday afternoon gave many Washingtonians the opportunity to enjoy themselves, unburdened by heavy winter clothing. Falling temperatures are predicted for Monday and Tuesday.

PHOTO BY LORI SCHWEITZER

Students Greet Peace With Skepticism, Relief

Skepticism and relief best described the reaction of most GW students to last Saturday's signing of the peace accord.

"Of course I'm overjoyed about the peace settlement," said Becky Dickinson, a freshman, "but at the same time I'm not so naive to think it's all ironed out. I just hope everything goes smoothly now."

"I'm relieved about the peace treaty but I'm still not dancing in the streets" said Larry Gordon, a junior. "Let's just say if (Nixon) didn't do it now, he'd really get his head handed to him."

"I think it's a big hoax on us," said Stanley Charmoy, a law student. "It's the same thing that McGovern wanted to do all along. Nothing has been done now that could not have been done four years ago."

When asked to whom he would give the credit for the settlement of the war, Charmoy said, "The American public had a decisive role in (Nixon's) thinking. I give credit to the American people who protested, (Nixon) would rather bomb them into submission."

However, Sara Ward, a sophomore, disagreed. "The announcement doesn't come as any surprise to me. I think that nothing is over. Just because our boys won't be getting killed doesn't elate me... Our opinions made no difference."

Some students were disappointed in the community's reaction to the announcement of peace. "I expected people to be positive," said Andy Needle, a senior psychology major, "I wanted to see if there were any positive demonstrations, it was so easy to protest against it. People weren't affected either way." But Needle added that after 60 days when the P.O.W.'s are back, "people will feel different."

The October 26 announcement hardened people against believing that the peace will be lasting, said "Lisa", a junior, who likened the President's reports to "a dog with a bone." He keeps coming back saying, "Here's peace, here's peace."

"Lisa" added that history will evaluate Nixon in a different light after his next term is completed. "The bitterness of the war will wear off and then you will associate the end of the war with him. He will redeem himself," she said.

When asked if she would get out and celebrate the cease fire, "Lisa" said, "It's not the kind of thing that you can go to the 'Rat' and buy drinks for

everybody for, you're glad it's over, but then you realize how disgusting (the war) really was."

"I don't believe a ten-year old war can end so easily" said Nick Kantartzis, an engineering student from Greece who stated he was wary of the strength of the agreement. "I don't think the North and South will find a peaceful way to live together. I think they will go back to fighting."

"If it's true and they really are signing the peace treaty, I'm very happy. At the same time, I'm also skeptical," said David Warrick, a freshman. "I'm active in the SMC (Student Mobilization Committee) and our demand is 'Out now'. Again if it's true, we're all for (peace), but the SMC is suspicious about the international peace keeping force. We think it will mean a balance of power between the U.S., the U.S.S.R. and China."

"I'm just going to wait and see," said Louise Gazzaniga, a graduate student. "It's been so dragged out and we've heard so many rumors that it's hard to get excited about it."

Gazzaniga added that after the war is over, she hopes the administration will "turn to national problems. They've got a lot to do to get things together at home."

by Lenny Benowich with
notes from Holly Williams

Despite Accord

Antiwar Groups Still Active

by John Buchanan
Hatchet Staff Writer

Antiwar leaders Jerry Gordon and Charles Petrin gave notice at a press conference last Wednesday that, as far as they are concerned, the peace movement will continue.

Gordon, a co-coordinator with the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), and Petrin, national staff coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), indicated in prepared statements that their organizations would continue to be active.

Petrin stated that the SMC would "remain active and vigilant" and that it was working on a projected National Student Antiwar Conference for February.

Gordon said that NPAC would continue to work for complete U.S. withdrawal from all of Southeast Asia, with tentative plans calling for a February 23 march to the Capitol and a convention on the following day.

Gordon noted that in light "of the latest developments", up-to-date plans would be announced soon.

Gordon and Petrin were skeptical of the chances for complete and final peace, particularly if the Thieu government remains in power.

In his statement Petrin said, "No one can tell us that the torture and imprisonment of hundreds of thousands of political prisoners in Saigon jails will bring peace. And no one can tell us that a South Vietnamese military force, armed to the hilt with billions more dollars in U.S. aid, will bring peace."

Gordon feared that little freedom would be permitted the people of South Vietnam who are under the control of Thieu, and predicted, "The U.S. will continue to involve itself — on the side of the Thieu dictatorship."

In regards to general peace prospects, Gordon indicated during questioning that he believed fighting would continue in South Vietnam after the U.S. withdrew.

Petrin was of a similar viewpoint concerning the real chances for peace. In his prepared statement he said: "President Nixon has not ended the war. He has simply drawn new battle lines."



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Editorials

'Active And Vigilant'

The documents have been signed, the diplomats have come back from Paris, and Americans have heaved a collective sigh of relief. But let's not kid ourselves that this war is over.

Ten thousand American "civilian advisors" will remain in Vietnam. American support of the Thieu regime will continue. And most important, the central issues over which this war has been fought have not been resolved.

We don't mean that these doubts should be interpreted as a criticism of the cease fire. The only fault in America's disengagement from the war is that it should have happened long ago, not during Richard Nixon's second term.

Judging from campus reactions (story, p. 3), there is little risk of an unduly optimistic response to the cease fire. But the time has not yet come for us to sit back and forget about Vietnam. Much as we would like to forget this decade of horror, we must continue to scrutinize and criticize and protest the actions of our government as long as it continues to fuel internal conflict in Vietnam, regardless of the absence of American combat troops.

Hopefully, we have learned some important lessons from Vietnam concerning the ways in which policies are formulated and carried out within the American political system. And hopefully, we have learned the importance of active, continuing dissent in heightening the awareness of the American public to the disastrous policies sometimes adopted by an overly isolated political elite.

If we have indeed learned these lessons, then we know that the time has not yet come for us to be silent. American lives are no longer at stake, but our policies may continue the war for others. And if this is the case, then it is necessary, as one antiwar leader said, for us to remain "active and vigilant" until peace is truly at hand.

Mediocre Showing

PIRG's first fund-raising drive was less than a total success, with less than 20 percent of the student body contributing the voluntary \$2 fee. Still, \$5400 is a comfortable sum with which to get the organization going.

Part of the problem was certainly caused by the fee collection system, which was inefficient at best. In addition, there is an undeniable psychological disadvantage inherent in any plan which tries to pick up a few dollars at a time when students are confronted with the horror of laying out huge sums for tuition and fees.

But PIRG cannot entirely attribute its mediocre showing to the collection system. We suspect the largest obstacle was widespread misgivings over the validity of the organization itself. PIRG must prove its own worth in the coming months before it can expect wholehearted financial support from the student body.

GOP Youths Celebrate

by Janet Fine

"I feel as if I was at the Fuhrer's celebration for the Aryan youth", declared one party-goer frankly.

"I'm so excited to be here," blushed another girl, racing towards one of the paid photographers for an official Inaugural photograph.

The evening began ironically enough. Entering the National Zoo on Saturday evening, January 20, several orange-clad policemen directed the Inaugural Youth Ball goers to parking spaces, where a shuttle bus ran to the nearby Sheraton Park Hotel.

Many shivering girls pulled their wraps closer over their long, flimsy gowns in the icy, penetrating winds. In the bus, couples stared proudly at each other. At the end of the short shuttle trip the driver announced directions and wishes for a pleasurable evening in a sincere, Disney World-like voice.

Immediately a Senior Prom type atmosphere was felt. Young people, with slight traces of pimple cream still on their faces, to more sophisticated squirming adults entered the ballroom, clutching their red and white admission tickets.

Outside the hotel several policemen directed traffic. Only a few long-haired stragglers from the morning's counter-inaugural protest remained to gawk openly at those entering the hotel.

The entrance to the ballroom resembled an airport check-in. After waiting on line, purses were searched by security guards. Some policemen pulled out youthful-looking guests to check for age drinking identification. At the doorway an ultra-violet stamp was placed on the hand, while a large lamp beamed down on the visitor.

This atmosphere of "festivities" continued upon entering the ball. Several stern looking policemen and plain clothesmen circulated throughout the affair, throwing occasional stares at the youths.

Most of the guests attending the ball appeared to be uniformly from Dayton, Ohio, complete with neat blonde hair, and a freshly-scrubbed look. Many boys wore fancy, red fur tuxedos and smiled confidently to each other; a look associated with the President's Youth Campaign.

The ballroom was crowded and the dance floor jammed with the rhythmic beating girations of the dancers. Dotting the party were rows of bars offering drinks costing \$1 or \$1.50. The hard liquor was served in officially engraved Youth

Ball plastic glasses.

Music blared throughout the shimmering ballroom. A Chicago group, "Holy Smoke", played rock and soul. The chubby black vocalist constantly intoned, "Four More Years" or "This is your night; you worked hard to earn it". Later, singer Tommy Ro came out to play "Go Johnny Go" and other golden oldies. Dancers jumped up and down joyously, swinging to each beat.

At 11:30 a subtle tension permeated the party. The group was awaiting the President. Cassie Mackin, the NBC newscaster stood on the right of the stage, wordlessly mouthing the telecast. A syncopated swing orchestra played soothing songs, reminding many of a Guy Lombardo New Year's Eve party.

Midnight the hour came. The President came. Obviously in a jovial mood, he declared that the young people were partly responsible for this night of triumphant celebration. He talked about the future to the cheering, chanting audience, who constantly responded with the cry "Four More Years" and exchanged peace signs with the President.

The President then danced before the awed, clammering crowd, who gleefully giggled when the President mentioned he had danced this evening with several 17 old ladies. Once more, flashing the peace sign to the group, he retreated to the next ball.

There were some participants wearing peace buttons or displaying long, flowing hair. Furious and futile screaming directed against the President was received with patient, indulging smiles. Although totally emeshed into the President's one-way sense of well-being, perhaps a subtle tremor of youthful questioning and idealism could be detected.

At 1:00 Spiro Agnew came to address the rapidly dispersing crowd. The Vice-President reminded the youthful audience of its responsibilities and acknowledged the President's wise, guiding influence. Once again, proud, heavy cheers sounded in the hall and youngsters rocked happily at the Vice-President's veiled jibes at dissidents. "This is horrible", groaned one shouting observer. "There will always be some attention-getters", hissed a nearby listener to the pale on-looker.

It was 2:00 in the morning. Girls clutching wilted corsages, and slightly swaying, softly singing boys began to exit the hotel. The National 1973 Inaugural Youth Ball was over.

Janet Fine is a senior at GW and attended the Inaugural Youth Ball as the guest of a Swiss scientist.

SERVE Area Community

by Linda Hill

Students today are asserting the need to make firm commitments; to find a 'cause' and to work for it. Many have found that working on political causes provides them with the satisfaction and sense of accomplishment everyone needs to feel.

However, there are other basic human causes that also deserve attention and are somehow overlooked and overshadowed by the more popular ones.

The Student Volunteer Action Council at GW has taken upon itself the responsibility of providing all those who wish to volunteer with the opportunity to do so, through organizations which will provide enjoyment and satisfaction to both the volunteer and those he will be working with.

One such organization, whose projects cover many areas of service, is SERVE. This coed organization currently has several volunteer projects under way for the betterment of the members of the university and the community at large.

SERVE is perhaps best known on campus for its Book Exchanges, held at the beginning of each semester, and for the two series of Marx Brothers movies it has shown. However, there are other projects which have been in operation, quietly and steadily, for the past two years.

Handicapped Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops have been organized by SERVE. These children meet with GW volunteers once each week for a few hours of fun, arts and crafts activities and the kind of personal attention that all children, especially those

who are in some way handicapped, need.

SERVE has also helped sponsor a program in which students volunteer to visit cancer patients in their homes. This provides the student with the opportunity to form a one to one relationship with the patient, in order to provide friendship and understanding. The volunteer may spend as much or as little time as he wishes with the patient and the depth of the relationship that forms between the two is up to the people involved.

Before Christmas vacation, SERVE both collected and created toys for children at area hospitals, spending time together as a group, having fun and giving to the children a little of ourselves in what we had made.

There are other projects we have which cannot be started due to a lack of volunteers. We also have the ability to start any new projects you might wish to suggest, provided that there will be volunteers to carry out these programs once begun.

This is all up to you: to make your commitment to others. If you wish to volunteer your time and talents or if you have a special project in this area that you've always wanted to work on, but never found the ways or means before, please come to SERVE, in the SVAC office, Room 408 of the Center.

We can't help everybody by ourselves, and you can't help others by sitting where you are. Let's get together and do something for everybody. SERVE.

Linda Hill is a senior at GW and a member of SERVE.

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New GW Puritans: PIRG and Banzhaf

by Richard B. Burnham
and Craig Zuckerman

Seventeenth century New England was largely organized into small communities of people described in historical parlance as Puritans. These Puritans, secure in their control of their governments, went to great lengths to impose their morality on the residents of their communities. One only has to think of the adulteress with her scarlet A, or of witches being burned at the stake to get the point. Sadly enough "Puritans" have existed in virtually all societies and acted in similar manner, be it in Victorian England, the America of Prohibition, or the Red China of the Red Book. Not surprisingly, if one looks objectively at our campus community we indeed find no paucity of Puritans.

Take, for example, the efforts of GW PIRG to "protect" the consumer by having certain products it considers undesirable banned from the market. One notes a striking parallel between PIRG burning toys in front of a press conference and the Boston Puritan of an earlier day, Cotton Mather, and his admonitions to

an awed audience about the Fiery Pits of Hell. One major difference can be detected however: PIRG charges a \$2 fee for an even more questionable result.

In similar fashion, PIRG could as easily have demonstrated the flammability of GW Hatchets at that press conference. The point of this ridiculous example being that the right to choose a product, any product, belongs to the consumer. Virtually everything we consume would ignite under similar conditions. Issuing edicts of a similar sort is Preacher Banzhaf and his congregation of lackey law students. These self-important Defenders of the Common Good launched their latest crusade against Winchester cigars, that scourge upon mankind and corrupter of the health and morals of our nation's youth. Preacher Banzhaf apparently does not feel the individual rational enough to intelligently decide whether to smoke or not. He would rather use governmental power to influence people to a partisan point of view. Just think of all the evangelists with briefcases

running all over town trying to get Big Brother to lean on someone. Rumors to the contrary, not withstanding we seriously doubt Jesus Christ is alive and well at the Law School. We feel compelled to announce the formation of a new voluntary organization, BOOB (Banzhaf Off Our Backs), pledged to protect freedom of religion.

Many professors have likewise used their classrooms as pulpits from which to preach. The social sciences ostensibly maintain a

distinction between empirical evidence and normative policy prescription. Those of you who have ever taken a political science course, for example, will recall that this distinction is rarely upheld. One wonders how many true believers have been swayed by these preachers of the new intellectual orthodoxy. How many people would question church policy in the presence of the Pope?

Our position is simply that while these Puritans should be allowed to preach they should not be allowed to use the state

to impose those policies they feel to be more kosher. If one feels strongly about an issue and seeks to win others to his cause, the path to success lies in peaceful persuasion and not coercion via government, gradebook, etc.

Therein lies the alternative—one can be a social activist and try to convince others of a point of view or one can be a political fascist and attempt to force compliance.

Richard Burnham and Craig Zuckerman are seniors at GW.



Banzhaf - Social activist or political fascist?

New Spiritualism?

by Allan Goldfarb

In recent years, there has been an apparent trend towards a renewal of religious interests in the nation. This trend has come in the form of a search for new religious experiences, sometimes found in the Eastern, or Occult sects, or in a fresh approach towards the Judeo-Christian traditions. How, if at all, have G.W. students responded to this "rebirth of religion?"

In beginning my investigations, I found that of the 15,160 full-time students, 2,181 were Jewish, 2,364 Catholic, 3,411 were Protestant, and 7,204 students didn't declare a religious preference on their registration cards.

I then took to the streets and asked some students, chosen at random, to answer a few pertinent questions. Of the 30 students asked, 12 believed in God, and 15 did not. The answers ranged from a flat yes or no, to "sometimes," "I suppose so," or a defensive, "why should I?" Only 18 admitted being of a particular faith, if only by birth. When asked if they participated in any religious activities the overwhelming majority felt they "did their own thing."

Contrary to my findings, Professor Robert G. Jones, Chairman of the Department of Religion, said that student enrollment in his department has risen in the past few years from 200-550, 3 new teachers had been added, and that the department has developed 15 new majors. He said that this large increase in religious interest was due to the fact that "the more serious students of today are trying to grapple with crises including war, materialism, poverty, and racism. The tensions created by these problems compel students to turn towards religion for help." He also said that religion is now

looked upon as "one of the achievements of human culture", as many of the liberal arts are.

I believe that the lack of a closeness to God has created a void in the personality of the students at G.W. We all need to recognize that man is not the ultimate being, and although he may be disgustingly cruel at times, each one of us is descended from perfection. A man who believes in God need never be alone, and need never be afraid; through God we can taste immortality. One of the reasons that GW students feel alienated is that they lack the sense of community that a common religion can offer.

In addition, most of the religious organizations on campus are crying because of poor attendance and just plain lack of interest. I blame this both on the stale quality of the traditional institutions, and on their poor leadership. However, most of the problem lies in the attitude of the student body. Religion: "try it, you may like it."

Allan Goldfarb is a freshman at GW and on the staff of "Doreinu".

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On May 10, 1972, the Faculty of Columbian College voted to establish a "Columbian College Advisory Council" to consist of six students, two alumni members and three faculty members. In the words of the resolution, the Council's function is "to give advice in the form of recommendations to the faculty on any matter relating to the college." Student members were nominated by various departmental advisory councils. The Council has been established and is interested in culling student opinion.

The Council's next meeting will be on Friday, February 2, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. in room 634 of Building C. The meeting is open to everyone. At that time we will consider making suggestions to the faculty on whether GW's new athletic facilities should stress spectator sports or whether they should stress individual sports participation, and on whatever other ideas you may bring to the meeting. If you can't attend on Feb. 2 and you have suggestions for the faculty, please phone our co-chairwoman, Bonnie Wernik

at 393-5277 or send her a note at 607 21st St. NW.

Students: Bonnie Wernik, Co-chairwoman, Richard Rohn, Co-chairman, Thomas Dorian, Doren Indritz, Richard Kaplan, Mary Zatkowski.

Faculty: Associate Professor Robert M. Dunn, Jr., Assistant Professor Randall Packer, Professor William MacDonald.

Alumni: Mr. Edmund Crump, Mrs. Mary M. Krug.

Richard Rohn
Co-chairman

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BURNHAM, from p.2

Twin City Chiefs, and serving as teacher-athletic director-mediator at a boarding school in Massachusetts.

Having overcome "the tremendous amount of fear in taking the first step" in leaving school, Burnham commented, "I'm more relaxed; I'm not running anywhere. It's a basic day-to-day philosophy. As a freshman, it was always 'Four more years till graduation.' Everyone was pushing for that day. Now, I'm just trying to learn the most I can."

Working with a construction company, Burnham has had to tolerate the attitude of people with stereotyped images of construction workers.

"They ask, 'Do you bring your lunch in a bag? Do you wear a T-shirt?'" Burnham said. "Too many people in construction have set the image of the hard hat, of being hard to

get along with. I think that image is changing."

Even among engineering students there is a distaste for construction work. Burnham said, "Many out of engineering school think it's a crime to get dirty. The Metro is basic construction at its best - its basic geology." He added, "It's too bad that on a really nice day, they're inside while I'm out."

Cleve R. Amos, Director of Public Relations for M-K-E, stated, "We were hoping that this would get the Engineering Department more interested in what's going on around the campus. They have a chance to see heavy construction going on right in their own backyard."

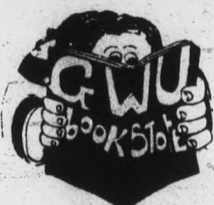
Amos welcomes any questions on actual work being done on this part of the Metro project, which includes the Metro station and its operation line being built in the Foggy Bottom - GW area.



Photographer's interpretation of the statue by the new reflecting pool in front of the Capitol.

PHOTO BY DAVID HYAMS

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one student member at-large;
appointment begins May 1

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four student members at-large;
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GW Roars By Catholic

Before a crowd of 1800 fans shouting, "N-I-T! N-I-T!" the GW Colonials trounced the Cardinals of Catholic University last Thursday night, 104-78.

For one of the few times this season the Buff played up to their capabilities against a mediocre opponent, instead of down to the level of the competition.

by Andrew H. Kulak

Right from the opening tap, center Clyde Burwell dominated the middle offensively and defensively. The Colonial offense was sparked by their well-executed fast break.

GW was easily able to penetrate the middle of the CU defense, taking full advantage of the height mismatches. Led by Pat Tallent and Mike Battle, who each had 19, the Buff scored almost at will.

Bob Adrion, Catholic's star forward, who destroyed the Colonials a year ago with 41 points, again came away with game high honors. He totaled 32 points after being held scoreless through the first seven minutes of the game.

Adrion connected, however, on only 12 of 30 shots as the GW defense forced him into taking bad shots.

By halftime the Buff had opened an almost invincible 58-36 lead, shooting 60 per cent from the field.

Perhaps the most encouraging feature of the game was the play of the Colonials' bench. Coach Carl Stone had the opportunity to play some rarely used ballplayers such as sub-center, Randy Smith.

Smith proved to be very effective as he collected 15 points (7 of 9 from the field) and 12 rebounds. In cruising to their highest point total and largest margin of victory in the season, the Colonials had six men in double figures.

sports



Clyde Burwell scores easy two against Catholic.

Photo by Joanne Smoler

W Va Dims NIT Hopes

John Denver has fond memories of West Virginia, but the GW Colonials certainly don't. After Saturday night's 63-62 loss to the Mountaineers, the Buff couldn't wait for those country roads to take them home.

by Stuart Oelbaum

GW has not played well on the road. In fact, losses to inferior teams at Rice, at East Carolina, and at West Virginia may result in the Colonials watching the N.I.T. on television instead of playing in it.

The Buff never got untracked against the Mountaineers. The game was tied at half and then WVA built a 14 point lead in the second period.

With about three minutes remaining, GW finally began to display its offensive capabilities. Baskets by Tom Rosepink, Pat Tallent, and six points from Keith Morris narrowed the West Virginia advantage to 63-62 with a minute left.

The Mountaineers missed two one-and-one opportunities and GW had the ball and a chance to win with 0:19 left on the clock. But Tallent's jumper missed, WVA got the ball, and GW's record dropped to 12-5.

The play of Morris was the lone bright spot for GW. After a slow start offensively, the sophomore guard is now scoring in double figures and making clutch shots.

The Colonials should avenge their defeat when they host WVA Feb. 24. Like GW, the Mountaineers are a young team and have not played that well on the road.

Hopefully, the Buff will build some momentum by beating visiting Navy and Boston University this week. After those games the Colonials will play Pitt, Temple, Cincinnati, and Virginia Tech in 12 days.

These four games, along with the season finale against Syracuse, will determine the fate of GW's N.I.T. prospects.

Buff Matmen Defeated

The Colonial wrestlers fell victim again, not to their opponents George Mason, but rather to the scarcity within their own ranks.

Coach Mark Furlane's squad entered last Tuesday night's match giving away 18 points through three forfeits. Despite the Buff's winning five of seven matches, host George Mason held on to "win" 30-24.

Steve Silverman, Peter Duffy, and Larry Green all pinned their opponents, while Jan Sickler and Mark Segal gained decisions, 8-0 and 13-4, respectively.

Sickler, Silverman, Duffy and Segal are all undefeated in the team's three matches to date.

The GW grappler's season will continue to be one of individual victories and team defeats unless Coach Furlane can recruit two lightweights and a heavyweight.

The squad travels to Morgan State Tuesday.

GEORGE WASHINGTON					WEST VIRGINIA						
	FG	FT	R	PF T		FG	FT	R	PF T		
Harper	4-10	4-5	11	3	17	MacDonald	4-15	1-2	2	19	
Battle	3-9	0-0	4	2	4	Bayer	5-8	1-2	12	11	
Burwell	4-11	0-0	8	7	3	Carr	4-11	3-5	10	14	
Morris	4-11	0-2	2	2	15	Coles	2-9	2-5	5	6	
Tallent	5-8	0-0	4	4	10	Anderson	4-7	2-2	4	10	
Rosepink	2-7	0-0	1	0	4	Callitt	0-0	0-0	1	0	
Cluck	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	Black	1-2	0-0	2	7	
Smith	0-3	2-2	0	0	2	McCardie	0-1	0-1	0	0	
McCluskey	5-6	0-0	0	0	9	Totals	27-41	9-18	38	12	61
Totals	26-63	10-10	35	15	62						

WEST VIRGINIA					
	FG	FT	R	PF T	
MacDonald	4-15	1-2	2	19	
Bayer	5-8	1-2	12	11	
Carr	4-11	3-5	10	14	
Coles	2-9	2-5	5	6	
Anderson	4-7	2-2	4	10	
Callitt	0-0	0-0	1	0	
Black	1-2	0-0	2	7	
McCardie	0-1	0-1	0	0	
Totals	27-41	9-18	38	12	61

Heltime 36:30
Attendance - 875.

Halftime: 30-30
Attendance: 2,175

GW JV Wins, Loses

The GW JV rode to an easy 86-69 victory last Thursday over Catholic and were then taken for a 190 mile, 70-61 ride Saturday at the home of the West Virginia Mountaineers.

The Baby Buff, now 5-4, totally outclassed the Cardinals behind the scoring of Greg Miller and Charlie Rideout. Miller poured in a collegiate career high 31 points; Rideout added 19.

The Colonials were most impressive, however, through their domination of the boards. Catholic was outrebounded 67-35, with five GW men pulling down rebounds in double figures.

But against the host Mountaineers, the tables were turned on the Buff. The Colonials battled a taller and more experienced West Virginia squad. Poor shooting (34 per cent), the absence of Jim Peters, and a distinct height disadvantage resulted in defeat.

Peters, the Baby Buff's ballhandler and playmaker, sat out the entire game as a result of a sprained ankle suffered in the Catholic victory. His loss proved to be costly.

West Virginia was led by Sam Kilburn and Mike Carson who scored 20 and 18 points, respectively. Both played on the Mountaineers varsity last year.

Sophomore Ned Riddle paced the Colonials with 16 points. The JV takes the court Wednesday when they host cross town rival Howard.

Sports Shorts

ECAC Honor Burwell, Tallent

Sophomore guard Pat Tallent was named last week to the ECAC All-East weekly basketball team. Teammate Clyde Burwell was similarly honored the previous week.

basketball schedules are available in the IM office, 2025 H St., and must be picked up by 4 p.m. Friday.

The Program Board is sponsoring a trip to Philadelphia

for the GW-Temple basketball game on Wed., Feb. 14. Cost for the round trip bus ride and for the tickets will be between \$8.25 and \$9.25. For reservations call Aaron Pattak (evenings 337-3288). The deadline is Thursday, Feb. 8.

Student tickets for the Navy game this Wednesday are available today and tomorrow at the Athletic Office, 2035 H St. Last chance to pick up tickets will be Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 5 p.m.

There will be a meeting for those interested in playing varsity baseball this spring on Friday, Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. in the baseball dressing room, 2125 G St.

All those interested in jumping with the GW Parachuting Club this weekend should contact Mark Sullivan (659-4148).

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Models: female, esp. athletes, dancers, gymnasts, preferably tall, slender. Amateur photographer w/private studio offers part-time paid employment. Bring 3rd party of your choice w/you for security. If you like. No nude posing. Rates based on experience or on ability. Call 966-8309, 8-9 a.m. or 9-11 p.m. p

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Part time evenings 6-9 p.m. Auto necessary. Working w/teenage boys & girls. Guaranteed weekly salary. Interested call Mr. Brooks 423-5851 or 737-9158. p

Management and transportation consulting firm has need for clerical & technical support personnel to work on an as-needed basis. Regular office hrs are 8:30 am-6 pm; students can be utilized on flexible schedule during those hrs. Please call Mr. J.C. Bennett at 223-9525. p

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For sale: Lafayette 750 amplifier, Garrard 408 turntable, & Dynaco 825 speakers. Excel cond, \$250. Pam, 223-3060 or Ricky, 676-7693.

For sale: Pentax H3V, 55 mm f1.8 & 135 mm f3.5 lenses; Sony cassette recorder; Bea 676-7835. Thurston 835.

Anyone interested in joining the mathematics honorary come to Mon 422 to submit application.

Wanted, urgently, used copy of Fenwick's 'Cases.' 560-7312 eves.

For Sale: Ford '66, gd cond, 347-0176 aft 5:30 pm, leave message.

For sale: Sony TC-366 reel-to-reel stereo tape deck, 10 mos. old, \$175. Includes aluminum reel & several reels of blank tape. Aaron, 522-0835, keep trying.

Inaugurate something better & find out about transcendental meditation, Feb. 1, Center 415, 12 & 8.

Wanted: Female roommate, age 20-25, to share 2-bdrm apt, furnished, on bus route, convenient location in Arlington, \$83.74/mo total. Joelle, 528-7805 eves.

Roommate wanted: apt to share w/in walking distance of GW. Looking for someone interested in meditation & natural living. Pat, before 5 or leave message.

Roommate wanted: share 2 bdrm apt in N. Arlington, a/c, 1 block to bus, 10 min to GW, \$87/mo; Bob, 522-6070.

Don, Happy Anniversary! Frieda and Me

INVITATION TO JOIN— PROJECT SHARE SHOW YOU CARE

Oldcomers and newcomers are all urged to attend
Place: Center Rm. 415
Time: Jan 30(Tuesday) at 7:30 sharp
Topic: Tutoring in D.C. Public Schools
*Last fall's tutors who didn't come to last week's meeting must be there!

Microscope: Binocular, 4 objectives, oil immersion, movable stage, built-in light source, wooden case, dust cover, lens cases, filters. Used for Med. School, perf. cond. 572-7313 aft 6 p.m. or leave message in Anthropology Club office, Center 420.

Female roommate wanted to share room in townhouse close to campus. Becky, 965-3756.

Fem. 21 seeks rm in apt or house. If possible, must be able to bring kitten. Prefer to live w/other fem. in Va-Md area. \$75/mo tops. Margaret, 552-3510 aft 4.

Traffic court: next session Jan. 29, 8 p.m., Center 406.

Wanted: someone to drive handicapped student to classes one afternoon & 3 evenings a week. Fully equipped van furnished. Will require approx 8 hrs a wk time. Pay negotiable. 365-2095.

Found: one 10 spd bike on approx 12/5 next to Harlan-Brewer House, 21st St. 676-7195 leave phone no. for Phillips.

Lost: last semester, much loved square green ring. 387-8706. Reward.

Volunteer tutors urgently needed to work w/Spanish-speaking children ages 6-13, in an afternoon school program to be held in schools in the Mt. Pleasant area of DC. Interested people call Spanish Educational Development Center 462-8848.

DCPIRG needs accountant to help w/books etc. Grad or undergrad.

Acct or business major. Info, Center 435, 676-7389.

Volunteers needed: National Capitol Parks Assoc. & Ford's Theatre are sponsoring a 3 wk. program, 'Young Abe Lincoln.' Volunteers needed to work on any aspect of program designed for DC public School children. Contact Jackie at SVAC office, Center 408, 676-7283.

Secretary needed desperately: Must be on work-study, 10 hrs/wk, \$2.50/hr, hrs suited to your schedule. Jackie, SVAC office, Center 408, 676-7283.

Draft counseling avail. People's Union, 2131 G St. 7-9 Mon-Wed nights. 338-0182 for appt.

Librarian needed: Lorton reformatory needs a volunteer librarian to help reorganize & reclassify Lorton Library. Approx 4

hrs/wk. Volunteer legal work: Cong. Fauntroy needs volunteer to work on military & legal law work. Art volunteer needed: volunteer needed to work in a cultural arts workshop & gallery w/high school students & adults. If interested, contact Jackie at SVAC office, Center 408, 676-7283.

Leaders Needed For Handicapped Girl Scout Troops.

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Center 408,
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- SILVER SPRING, MD.—7820 Georgia Avenue (where Georgia and Eastern Aves. meet) 726-7368
- ALEXANDRIA, VA.—4349 Duke Street (Route 236) (1 1/2 miles East of Route 95) 378-8888
- FAIRFAX, VA.—10900 Lee Highway (Route 50) (near Kamp Washington) 981-7788
- MT. VERNON, VA.—8625 Richmond Highway (Route 1) (Epifanio Shopping Center—1 mile North of Fort Belvoir) 788-1111
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